Leads in Circulation.

VOLUME XXXVII, NO. 226.

THURSDAY.

KANSAS CITY, JANUARY 21, 1895.

BEGINNING OF THE END.

Soon Collapse Thirteenth Regiment Retired From Daty.

suppress lawlessness

THURSDAY.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

AN OMINOUS REPORT.

"GOD HELP THE OUTLYING AMERICAN MISSIONS" IN CHINA.

BELIEVED TO BE IN DANGER.

FEARS OF AN EMUTE AGAINST FOR. EIGNERS AT CHEE FOO.

SHE HAS LANDED TROOPS FOR THE

PROTECTION OF THE CONSULATE.

Other Warships Have Done the Same-List of American Missionaries in That Distant Land-Japanese Continue Their Onward

March.

London, Jan. 23 .- A dispatch from Ch. Foo says that sailors from all the foreign warships have been landed to protect the consulate of different countries they repre-

Advices to the Pall Mall Gazette under date of January 14, published this afternoon report that a panic existed then among the inhabitants of Che Foo on account of the proximity of the Japanese soldiers to that city and the Chinese troops were said to

be upon the point of mutiny.

It is added that owing to diplomatic ob tions the plan was not to land any blue jackets from the foreign warships without urgent necessity for so doing. But the sig nal men ashore and affoat were to remain on the lookout day and night so long a the weather was clear and safe. It is added that frequent gales of snow and spray have obscured the signals in the town Continuing, the correspondent says: the male foreigners, numbering about thirty are armed, and are able to hold the Chi-nese in check until help arrives." "But." he adds. "God help the outlying American missions."

Washington, Jan. 25.—Admiral Carpenter

has cabled to the navy department that he has landed marines at the Foo for the protection of the consulate. He reports that the commanders of the French and

A dispatch received by the state depart-ment from Minister Denby reports that Chinese peace plenipotentiaries will leave

GREATEST

Speed Shoe Sale ON RECORD.

To-day only, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., we will sell about 600 pairs

LADIES' SAMPLE SHOES! Sizes 334, 4, 434, 5, 534 and 6. Widths C. D. E and EE, worth 83, 84, 85 and 86

\$1.75.

Spot Cash. No Credit. Will fill mail orders to day only. Great bargains in the Recktenwald ock. 50 per cent off any purchase.

New Era Shoe Co.,



During this Converting Sale only

35c Each. Last Week of Sale

WOOLF BROS.,

710-712 Main St. 1118 Main St.

The Maiden's Song-

Oh, Velvoleen? Blest Velvoleen? For toilet use thou art the queen. Of toilet "soaps" and lotions high, In days to come I will not buy. My flesh is now so soft and clean, Thy praise I'll sing, blest Velvoleen.

JOHNSON BROS., Druggists, 1107 Main. Prepared by Lavasa Mfg. Co., Konsas City, Mo.

Special Sale of

NECKWEAR!

50 Cts.

NORMAN & ROBERTSON, ABSTRACTS ND GUARANTEES OF TITLE

Shanghai on the 28th inst., by the French mail steamer for Japan.

New York, Jan. 23—in view of the remark made by the Che Foo correspondent of the Pall Mall Gazette at Che Foo. "God help the outlying American missions," and it is reported from the Feothat sailors from the foreign warships have landed to protect the consulates of the different countries they represent, the following list of persons who are among the missionaries of the American Freshylerian learn of missions in the Shan Ting province, in which the Fos is situated, will

province, in which the Fost is situated, will be interesting.

Che Fost-Rev. Hunter Corbett, D. D., and wife; Rev. George S. Hays and wife; Rev. George Cornwall and wife; Rev. F. W. Jackson, Jr., Mrs. John L. Nevins, one or

WARSHIP BALTIMORE IS THERE. G. R. Mills, D. D., and wife (now in the United States); Rev. W. M. Hays and wife (now in the United States); Rev. S. B. Grove and wife, W. F. Seymour and wife, Mrs. E. G. Ritchie, Miss. M. A. Sneigrass, two ordained natives and ten

Chi Nan Fu, capital of Shan Tung prov

Chi Nan Fu, capital of Shan Tung province, 500 miles south of Pekin—Rev. John Murray and wife, Rev. W. R. Hamilton and wife, Rev. Gilbert Reid (now in the United States), J. R. Neal, Maryland, and wife, Rises S. A. Pouniester, Maryland, fifteen nelpers and one Hible woman.

Wei Hein, 150 miles southwest from Tung Chow—Rev. J. A. Leyenherger and wife thow in the United States), Rev. R. M. Mateer and wife, F. H. Chaffant and wife, J. A. Fifch and wife, W. F. Farles and wife, Mas Emma M. Boughton, Miss Mary Hrown, Maryland; Miss Fannie E. Wright, Mrs. M. M. Crossette, Miss Rebecca y. Miller, four ordained natives two licentates, twenty-nine teachers and three Bible women.

co-Rev. W. P. Chalfant and wife thow the United States). Rev. C. A. Killie d. wife, Rev. W. O. Elterich and wife, F. Johnson, Maryland, and wife; Miss M. Larsen, Maryland, and ten native

Chi Ning Chow, 150 miles southwest from Chi Nan Fu-Rev. J. H. Laughlin and wife, Chi Nan Fu-Rev. J. H. Laughlin and wife, Rev. William Lane and wife, J. L. Van Schock, Maryland, and wife; Rev. R. H. Bent, Miss Emma Anderson, Miss H. B. Donaldson, Maryland; one Bible woman, one native teacher and six helpers.

Bombardment of Tung Chow. Washington, Jan. 23.—Captain Folger, of the United States ship Yorkiown, to-day cabled the navy department from Che Foo as follows: Tung Chow, China, was bom-barded by ten Japanese vessels on January parties by ten Japanese vessels on January is and 19. On the 21st, in answer to an ap-peal of missionaries, and as travel by land was considered impracticable, the York-town transported to Che Foo seventeen women, children and sick of the missionary families. On the 20th and 21st the Japanese covered by twenty-three of their men-of-war, landed a large force at Shan Tuns promontory to attack the Chinese forthcattons of Wei Hai Wei. On the 22nd a small force was landed at the Foo from this vessel to protect neutral citizens and property. This landing was in company with the his landing was in common with tha om German, British and French vessels

FIGHTING A SNOW STORM.

Difficulties of Railroad Travel in the Mount

Snow Drifts. Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 23.—The heaviest nowstorm that has prevailed this winer is now raging in the mountains be ween Shady run and Emigrant gap. Drift after drift is niling up on the railroad after drift is piling up on the railroad track and the plows are puffing and blowing with might and main in order to clear a way for the Eastern mail, which is slowly and cautiously threading its way over the manner.

the rotaries than another forms. Some-times the snow, drifted by the force of the gale, is carried over the embankments and forms immense drifts between the labering plow and the struggling train. Then the plow must fight its way through Then the plow must light its way introduced the show to where it can turn and then the show to where it can turn and then the first its way back again to rescue the train from the increasing drifts, flundreds of shovelers are at work tossing away that the precipitous banks of snow that the precipitous snow a snow that the fortitule and endurance necessary to the snow to where it is the fortitule and endurance necessary to the snow to where it is the fortitule and endurance necessary to the snow to where it is the fortitule and endurance necessary to the snow to where it is the fortitule and endurance necessary to the snow to where the fortitule and endurance necessary to carry out work of municipal reform, but it can the fortitule and endurance necessary to the snow that the fortitule and endurance necessary to carry out work of municipal reform, but it can be compared to the fortitule and endurance necessary to carry out work of municipal reform, but it can be compared to the fortitule and endurance necessary to carry out work of municipal reform, but it can be compared to the fortitule and endurance necessary to carry out work of municipal reform, but it can be compared to the fortitule and endurance necessary to carry out work of municipal reform, but it is the fortitule and endurance necessary to carry out work of municipal reform, but it is the fortitule and endurance necessary to carry out work of municipal reform, but it is the fortitule and endurance necessary to carry out work of municipal reform, but it is the fortitule and endurance necessary to carry out work of municipal reform, but it is the fortitule and endurance necessary to carry out work of municipal reform.

ight its way back again to rescue the train from the increasing drifts, flundreds of shovelers are at work tossing away the precipitous banks of snow that threaten at any time to fail upon the track. These men work in day and night shifts and are struggling hard to overcome the damage wrought by the storm, but the snow is falling and drifting faster by far than they can handle it.

Added to the blinding volume of snow, so that a lantern stuck in a bank cannot be seen a dozen feet, is the wind. Never before has it blows more furlously, and as bitter blasts sweep down the cuts in which the men are working, sending the blinding snow into their faces, they are compelled to pause to got breath and turn their backs to the bifing winds.

There are 230 of these men and they sleep and cat in a railroad outfit train, which remains as near to them as side-tracks will permit.

Although the storm is general from Col-

Although the storm is general from Col-fax to Truckoe, its center is between Blue canen and Emigrant gap. The mountains, which rise almost perpendicularly on the north side of the track, are covered with fir trees, some of which, sixty or more feet high, barely show their tops

protruding through the snow, so great is the depth.

These mountains at places rise precip-itously from the road and the immense-tion to the road and the immense-tion of the road and the immense-tion of the road and the road and the stant danger of sliding. If it once starts nothing can check its maddened down-ward rush and a calamity similar to that which happened on the Shasta division yes-teriag is momentarily expected on the erday is momentarily expected on the

SENATOR KNUTE NELSON.

Minnesota's Governor Elected to the United States Senate to Succeed W.

B. Washburn.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 22.—The two houses of the Minnesota legislature, in joint session, to-day voted for a successor to Senator W. D. Washburn. The developments of the night showed that Mr. Washburn's election was impossible, and his forces tried to throw their strength to ex-Congressman John Lind. Mr. Lind. after looking over the situation, refused to enter the fight, and the Washburn supporters concluded to vote for the senator to the last, although hopeless of cleating him, hoping to prolong the fight, and thereby defeat Governor Nelson, to whom they attributed Senator Washburn's defeat. When the two houses had assembled and were organized, the roll was called, and Governor Knute Neison shown to have been elected. Before the announcement of the D. Washburn. Governor Knute Nelson shown to have been elected. Before the announcement of the vote there were several changes made by members, and the announced result was: Nelson, 162: Washburn, 36; Comstock, 9; McCleary, 2; Ignatius Donnelly, Populist, 13; John Lind, 1; Mitchell, Democrat, 4.

Speaker Vansant thereupon declared that Knute Nelson, having received a majority of the votes of the legislature, was elected for the six years after March 4 next.

of the votes of the legislature, was elected for the six years after March 1 next. The governor was brought before the legislature and returned his thanks for the great honor conferred in a brief speech, and the loint session adjourned.

Knute Nelson, seastor-elect from Minnesota, was born near Bergen, Norway, Pebruary 2, 1842, and came to America in 1849. He gerved through the war as a private and as a non-commissioned officer in the Fourth Wisconsin infantry. He has been three times elected congressman and twice governor.

Here's Another One Dead Guthrie, O. T., Jan. 23.—(Special.) A dispatch from Pawhuska to-night states that Cherokee Bill, one of the most desperate outlaws in the Southwest, was killed in a quarrel with his brother-in-law near Tulea, who shot his entire head off with a double-barreled shotsum.

PARKHURST'S ADVICE

TELLS THE CHICAGO PEOPLE HOW TO HUNT CORRUPTION.

USE NO BLANK CARTRIDGES.

HE TRIED IT AT FIRST AND MADE A DEAD FAILURE.

NOW HE GOES LOADED FOR B'AR

HE SAYS HE WENT TO HELL FOR HIS CLINCHING FACTS.

The Celebrated New York Divine and Municipal Reformer Addresses a Large Audience in Central Music Hall on Municipal Govern-

ment.

Chicago, Jan. 33 .- Dr. Parkhurst, of New York, lectured to-night upon municipal tral Music hall. His address was delivered under the auspices of the Marquette Club and was, in brief, a story of how Tammany was hunted in New York. He utilized his experience in New York as a fund of suggestions to the members of the club, who propose to do in this city some such work as Dr. Parkhurst led in New York.

to do no gunning with blank cartridges. He went out, he said, with blank cartridges, but the grand jury got after him for his first sermon. He said:

"My next step was to fill my cartridge box. The grand jury threw down the gauntlet and I picked it up. I accumulated a few facts that I was not obliged to write with quotation marks. Having been troiden down, sneered at, cursed, threatened for stating what I did not know as of my own knowledge, I would have entered into hell if need be to find facts to answer idges and then they swore at me worse or knowing what I was talking about, han they had the month before for not

than they had the month before for his knowing what I was talking about." He told at some length how he worked up his evidence and closed this part of his address by saying: "When finally the thing had been pushed so far that people be-can to be ashamed of themselves and of each other to live in a city that was governed by a crew of banditti that would be a disgrace to Turkey, and a brood of libertines that would have been refused naturalization papers in Gomorrah, they sent up to Albany and obtained an investigation committee and the whole world committee, and the whole world

In recounting his experiences, he said:

"A year ago or more I put detectives on
the track of some of our police justices,
studying up their history as they make it
day by day, but more particularly night by
night, and Superintendent Byrnes, of the night, and Superintendent Byrnes, of the police force, got wind of it. It is one of the remarkable features of the gentleman's administration, that while he is as innocent as a canary of what his own officers are about, ignorant that they are buying captaincies, pedilling female virtue, just as your policemen are, and playing the guardian angel to the bunce steerers; that while he never seems to know anything of this. I never do anything but he is immediately 'onto it.' That is one of the ways he takes of showing what he calls his sympathy in my case."

WILL GO A JUNKETING.

Kansas Editors Propose to Take a Trip to New Orleans Next Month. Topeka, Jan. 23.—(Special.) The Editorial association went to Lawrence as the guess f the Santa Fe in transit, and the Compercial Club at Lawrence upon their ar-

rival there.
Yesterilay the association decided upon an excursion to New Orleans, to start from Emporia on February 10, going via the Missouri, Kansas & Texas and Southern Pacific railroads. The party will be out nine days and will live in the Wagner buffet cars chartered for the occasion. All communications as to details should be addressed to President Junkin, of Sterling.

oldressed to President Junkia, of Sterling, or A. G. Stacey, of Parsons.

The programme was changed yesterday and the annual election held here instead of at Lawrence. W. H. Nelsen, of the Smith County Pioneer, was elected president; H. A. Perkins, of the Olathe Mirror, for secretary, and W. L. Brown, of the Kingman Journal, for treasurer. The following vice presidents were chosen:

First district—Frank Roberts, Oskaloosa Independent.

Independent. Second district-V. J. Lane, Wyandotte Third district-Mrs. C. E. Harbaugh, Erie Fourth district-John McDonald, Western

School Journal. Fifth district-L. J. Sprengle, Washington Sixth district-Frank McIvor, Hoxie Sen-

Seventh district-Lyman Naugle, Wellington Voice.

A lively time arose over the selection of delegates to the National Editorial convention to be held in Florida next January. Finally the selection was referred to a committee which reported the following

as delegates:
E. B. Burnett, A. L. Sponsler, T. W. Morgan, John Q. Royce, W. C. Lansdon, L. F. Randolph, J. A. Reynolds, J. F. Thompson, J. E. Marshall, Ewing Herbert, W. L. Brown, Charles F. Scott, D. Stewart Elliott, W. D. Chambers and H. A. Porkins.

A. Perkins.

The committee also reported the following names from which all vacancies were to be filled: W. E. Bolton, George Black, F. H. Lobdell, W. H. Hill, J. Frank Smith, Mrs. Augusta Wilson, R. H. Cadwallader and R. D. Claiborne.

MUCH MOOTED QUESTION. Loss of Life on the State of Missouri Not

Yet Scriled - Cuptain Conton's Opinion. Louisville, Ky., Jan. Z.—Captain J. E. Conlon and all other officers of the wreeked steamer State of Missouri, en route to their komes, arrived here to-day on the steamer John K. Speed, which was desteamer John K. Speed, which was de-layed in reaching this port by heavy winds

that I give them a detailed account and precise description then and there, and that they would save the money that a trip to the scene would cost. I told them as correctly as possible, but all the reports I have seen that were sent from below were hadly garbled and highly exagger-ATOR IN JOINT SESSION. In this connection it may be stated that

THE SENATOR, IN A SPEECH, DEFINES The Great Brooklyn Strike Evidently Will HIS POSITION.

HE IS RIGHT ON EVERY POINT.

Retired From Duty.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 22.—There is a greater public confidence in the maintenance of public order to-day than on any day since the strike commenced. The city is about free from the vague terrorism of nameless deeds by mobs which kept the public mind at a high tension and served to increase the danger of serious collisions and outhreaks. The mere rowdy ism which is looking for trouble and wants to destroy property from wantonness has been pretty well suppressed. It has been demonstrated to those characters that the militia will shoot to kill, if necessary, to suppress lawlessness. ALL OTHER REPUBLICAN VIRTUES.

Another abortive alternpt was made on behalf of the strikers to induce the trolley officials to submit to arbitration. The prop-osition which was submitted to President Norton of the Atlantic avenue company was flatly refused by him. was flatly refused by him.
The refusal indicates that the companies feel no abatement of confidence that they will win the fight. The success which the Atlantic avenue company has met with in its efforts to operate its lines undoubtedly had its influence upon Presi-dent Norton in this matter. That the strikers made the overture after having strikers made the overture after having been several times repulsed in the same quarters may be regarded as indicating that they have lost some confidence and are anxious for peace. Indeed, it is al-leged that for three days the highest hope

has been that they might be able to ex-tort from the companies the concession that those who abandoned their cars ten days ago should be reinstated and that the new hands brought here to take their places be discharged. When it was found that the linemen were at work as usual repairing the dam-age during the night. Master Workman Connelly denied that he had ordered the They are under contracts with the work. They are under contracts with the companies for from thirty to ninety days. In isolated cases crews have refused to take orders to repair wires which have been cut by the strikers or their friends. As a class, they remain loyal to their em-

The fact that the Thirteenth regiment was this evening retired from active duty is believed to be indicative of the beginning of the end.

The evening passed without sensational incident of any kind. There was some trouble feared at the Myrtle avenue carshops, but up to midnight none had been reported. The discovery that the wound of Richard Mitchell, who was shot last night, was caused by a 22-ailber ball has caused some doubt as to whether he was shot by one of the militia, as they have no weapons of that caliber.

RIVAL ARBITRATION BILLS. The Olney and Wright Measures Likely t

Cause a Lively Discussion in Committee.

Washington, Jan. 23.-There is likely be a most interesting discussion in house committee on labor on the relati nerits of the two plans for arbitratio Attorney General Ciney are sponsors, two distinguished authors of the principal bills before the committee will speak; expected, in advocacy of their views they appear their speaches will donor prove valuable to the literature of upon questions concerning the inter-labor, while Attorney General Olnes high authority upon the legal per-involved in the movement for arbiti There was a disc the arbitratio past week has broann, of the labor nunications, giving of the matter. So the comparisons ns are interest ie employers and e oyes refused to ened to impair or di-public interests. Cu-icism passed upon tendencies are socia-longest step which by high authority i the direction of gov

rnment control of railroads An objection offered to Mr. Wright's plan dission chairman of the arbitration con ission, while his colleagues are appointed, mission, while his colleagues are appointed, one by the employes and one by the employer. It is contended by one of McGann's correspondents that two temporary members might be counted upon to stand for the interests of their constituents, leaving the balance of power in the hands of the chairman. It is hardly probable that the house will be able to pass any arbitration bill this session. bill this session.

TRYING TO DEFER TRANSFER. Judge Broderick Has Prepared a Substitute Bill for the Leavenworth Prison

Matter. Washington, Jan. 23.-(Special.) It is exwashington, Jah, 22—(Special) It is expected that the item in the sundry civil bill concerning the Fort Leavenworth military prison, transferring it from the war department to the department of justice will be reached to-morrow. Judge Broderick has prepared a substitute that meets the approval of Judge Croder, of Leavenworth, who is here dishing the proposed charge. approval of Junge Croner, of Leavenworth, who is here fighting the proposed change. The substitute will require the prison to be left under the control of the department of war; that it be used for the same purposes to which it is applied now and in addition the United States can keep certain classes of prisoners three sentenced by the United States courts. One hundred and

classes of prisoners there sentenced by the United States courts. One hundred and twenty-five thousand collars is appropriated to provide for the expenses of the prison under this arrangement.

The Mea is to defer actual transfer of the prison from the war department until the new plan of the deparament in handling its prisoners can be tested.

Judge Broderick has been doing some Judge Broderick has been doing some work with the members on this matter but does not feel very hopeful over the result

steamer John R. Speed, which was delayed in reaching this port by heavy winds
and fogs.

On being questioned about the probable
loss of life, Captain Comlon stated that he
believed that no one was lost, but interviews with others differed, the majority
being of the belief that at least three colcored deck hands were drowned. Captain
Comlon and his men denounced the exaggerated reports sent to the newspapers
from the little towns down the river, and
in regard to this the captain said:

"I was anused at two reporters for English failties, who came to Stephensport
it oget particulars. They told me they had
in been instructed to go to the scene of the
accident, but, finding they would have a
hard road to travel to set there, requested

work with the members on this matter but
does not feel very hopeful over the result.

Elkins Elected it Joint Session.

Charleston, W. Va. Jan. 23.—The legislature in joint session to-day elected Stephen B. Elkins to succeed Johnson N.

Camden as United States senator. At sepagrant to this the captain said:

"I was anused at two reporters for English failties, who came to Stephensport
to get particulars. They told me they had
to been instructed to go to the scene of the
accident, but, finding they would have a
hard road to travel to set there, requested

work with the new Louis XV.
Monegouss. nothing could be more
dainty and exquisite.

Camden as United States senator. At sepagrant emetings of the two houses yesterday.

Elkins received a majority in the house but
in the senate the vice was a tic, owing
to the two reporters for English failties, who came to Stephensport
to get particulars. They told me they had
to been instructed to go to the scene of the
would be legally chosen unless he received
a majority in both buses, but it now the
been instructed to go to the scene of the
work with the new Louis XV.
Monegouss. nothing could be more
dainty and exquisite.

Statilly dainty and exquisite

of the quickest case.

Statilly dainty and exquisite

in the senate the

HON. LUCIEN BAKER CHOSEN SEN-

RESULT GREETED WITH CHEERS

In the Joint Session Yesterday Mr. Baker Received 104 Votes and Was Declared Duly Elected to the

FOR PROTECTION, RECIPROCITY AND

United States Senate for Six Years.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 23. (Special.) At noon to-day the members of the senate led by Lieutenant Governor Troutman, filed into meeting with the house in joint convention to elect a United States senator. After th calling of the roll of the senate by the chief clerk of that body and the roll of the house by its chief clerk, the vote was taken, Hon, Lucien Baker receiving 10t votes, L. P. King, 53; Senator Martin, 3; Glick, 1, and Parson Botkin, t. On motion of Sen ator Sterne, of Topeka, a committee o five was appointed to wait upon Hon Lucler Baker and bring him before the body. Mr. Baker, on coming forward said that while it undoubtedly gave the Republican mem bers of the convention pleasure to elect a United States senator he accepted the hor or with a feeling of dread and pain. I briefly stated his political bellef. He was a favor of the fullest consideration for ne old soldier. He was in favor of the rotection of American Industry. He he eved in reciprocity. He was in favor of a strong national currency of gold and silver and paper on a parity. He was in favor of the restraint of corporate power. He was an American and believed in retaining America for Americans and that indistriminate immigration should be forbidden to law.

ansan. I am proud of her people and or history." Whatever he could do for a radvancement he would do. If any plan i irrigation could be devised which would take Western Karsas bloom and blossom a total could favor its adoption. In closing he raid he would again begin the burgers. relosing he said he would again begin begin begin the press and of the press and of the press.

greeted with loud cheers, and at the close of his remarks the house and galleries again broke into a tumult of applause.

THE WICHITA RESERVATION. It Will Be Opened for Settlement, but Not

Washington, Jan. 23.—(Special.) The pro-cision to approve the agreement with the Wichita Indians for opening their reser-vation to settlement is now a part of the acceptal Indian kill as it passed the house. It is also provided that it shall not be opened to settlement for three years. This provision will not next the approval of thousands of people, who are expecting homes in that country, it was the best that dead be done, however, under the circumstances and home it was allowed to Until Three Years Hence.

moment Mr. Maddox renewed the objection, which looked fatal to the prospects of the bill. But Mr. Maddox relivately stated to Jedoxate Flynn, that the accretary of the interior had taken the position that if the reservation would not be opened to settlement for three years be would narree to it. This was the ultimatum. It could not be avoided, as his simple objection would force the claim to rule on the matter, which would have thrown the new-

not be availed, in his single objection would force the clair to rule on the natter, which would have thrown the proposed amendment out of the bill. It was accepted and the provision was made in this way. Now it is proposed to have the necessary channes made in the senate, where it is hoped that the screetary of the interior will not have sufficient pull to force a smaller provision.

This plan of the screetary allows him to lease the lands to the syndicale he has been doing business with now two years. He will not only have a chance to continue in this way during the remainder of the administration, but will also be given one year to lease the testivation during the next administration. Not being able to lease the lands for more than one year at a time, this is all he could do in the line of holding the land for the calties syndicates against the settlers.

Representative Curtis, of the committee, had a provision relied allowing the sale of the Pottawatomic and Kickapsoo lands in Jackson and Brown counties, Kas. This is a matter that Judge Broderick was very

of the Pottawatomic and Kickapoo lands in Jackson and Brown counties. Kas. This is a matter that Judge Broderick was very much interested in, owing to the great demand from the people of these counties to have the lands opened to settlement. The provision was offered as an amendment in the usual way and went through without trouble. There is little through without trouble. There is little doubt now but it will go through all right. A provision was also added providing for the sale of the surplus Quapaw lands. Some time ago the Quapaw Indians took their allotments and expressed the desire to have the surplus lands sold. The matter was covered in an amendment that will likely hang the bill until it becomes

Representative Curtis made a fight or government from the Sioux Indians in South Pakota. The matter had the in-dorsement of all the members of the com-mittee but Mr. Curtis, who fought it on

To-day we look for the weather to be fair.

SOCIAL

thine elegance with perfect taste.

the scheme, it was defeated. It was favored very carnestly by Pendleton, of Texas, who said in his remarks that he personally, had no interest in the claim.

LORD CHURCHILL IS DEAD.

London, Jan. 2t. Lord Handolph Church-

The English Statesman Succombs at Last at His London Home After at Long filmess.

Lord Handolph Henry Spencer Churchill was the second son of the seventh Duke of Mariborough. He was born on Poleuary III, 1818, and was educated at Merion en large, Oxford. He represented Woodens in the house of commons from Februar 1874, until April, 184, and again from the time (when he was returned with a o minished majority) until November, 18 He afterwards stood for Burmingham, in South Paddinaton. From 1871 to 1880 h was almost silent in the house, but from 1880 onward he made himself conspicuou in the house and on the public reforms by the violence of his speeches against the Laberal party and he was chief member of the section of the house known as the Fourth perty. On the accession of Leru Sallshury's government to office in 1883 Lord Randolph Churchill filled the post of secretary of state for balls, and his pro-motion to that high place was a proof of the importance he had assumed in the ranks of the Conservative party. In th county, indeed, he was already regarded as almost, if not quite, the only leader and it was commonly said that the mantle of Lord Beaconsheld had fallen upon young, able, irrepressible and acute chief of the Tory Democracy. Lord Randolph's short tenure of the In-

dia office was marked by the autoxation of Upper Burmah. Departmental work, however, did not prevent him from taking



LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL. real part in the struggle which at the al election of November, 1886, again tel the Liberals to power. He re-l office with Lord Sallsbury, to reofter six months, as chancellor of chequer, and leader of the house of one; but, to the surprise of all, he re guel suddenly in December of the same

Jerome, daughter of the late Leonard one, of the city of New York. He has a become a prominent member of the mrose Club. Lord and Lady Churchill isited this country for the first time in many years last summer, and then con-inued Westward on a tour of the world, from which they returned, landing at Mar-wellies only a few days ago. This voyage was undertaken for the benefit of Lord Randolph's health, which was badly shated when he landed in New York on Juli last. He was said to be suffering from ryous prestration, brought on by over But the trip around the wor to have done him no more good that a previous long trip to South Africa we he joined health seeking with bus

the mining interests of Machonaland, in according to reports, caused him to much money, ord and Lady Churchill reached Lontooble that he had to be lifted from the urn to Europe by first formard and tohan Roose. The latter was for many cars Lord Randolph's physician, but the ensultations held between the three physiconsultations field between the three physicians do not seem to have resulted in pro-tonging the patients life for any length of time, and he died at his residence, in Grosvenor square, London, where he was conveyed after his return to London. Lord Randolph Churchill leaves a widow, who has shown herself a most devoted atendant upon him during his last illness and two sons, Winston Leonard, born is SI, and John Henry, born in 1880.

HURLED TO ETERNITY. Five Men Killed by an Explosion of Gun powder in a Kentucky Coal

Mine. Sturges, Ky., Jan. 23.-About II o'clock est night an explosion occurred at the lines of the Trade Water (Sed Company mines of the Trade Water (xail Company, and two kess of powder were exploded inside the mines, killing five men and caving the earth in on them. About seventy-five men are now engaged in digging the hodies from the debris.

The explosion was so great that it cracked the roof of the mine near the entrance. Two males were also killed.

When the charred remains of the victims were brought out and recognized by their families, their cries were heartrending. The cyclolis of several protruded from their sockets, and the bodies presented a sickening sight.

Not a few miners think the explosion was caused by dust, but the general opin-

Nor a few miners think the explosion was caused by dust, but the general opinion is that the sas, which accumulated in the rooms while the mines were abandoned, was rushed forward by the falling of heavy slate into the main opening, and here ignited by the lamps of the miners. Three kegs of powder, one of which was open, were in the intio, the two unopened kegs heing exploded, and the exposed one being untouched.

or untouched.
The bodies of the miners killed by an ex-ission in the mines last night were re-overed to-day. The names of the killed

The damage to the mine property will be

All the dead men, save one, had

Robert Hall.

Five Years in the Pen. For Years in the Pen.

Fort Scott, Kas., Jan. 23.—(Special.) theorge Lee a young colored man, was to-day sentenced to five years in the pententiary for breaking late a Missouri, Kansas & Texas freight cor. The case was worked up by Special Agent Plant, of the "Katy" road, and as the robbery was committed only Friday evening, it is one of the quickest cases on record where car theyes have been arrested and their conviction secured.

Girl Missing at Independence. Independence, Kas., Jan. 23.—(Special.) Miss Lola Hoggett, a schoolgirl of this place, is missing, and no one is able to account for her absence. She was at school Monday, and since then nothing has been seen of her. A diligent search was made for the girl yesterday, but no trace of her. EMERY, BIRD, THAYER & CO., SUCCESSORS TO

Bulling Moore Errengolo,

Temperature pesterday Minimum, 14; max-Tinday we look for the weather to be fater olders morth winds.

The White Goods Sale begins to-day-85.411 yards of new, fresh-bought for the occasion. White Goods worth 12'c, 15c, 20c and 25c, etc., go on sale at 10 c Yard.

Never did an engineer, with his hand on the throttle and eyes scanning first the steam gauge, then the track signals, watch more intently the progress of his engine than do we the various stocks that indicate the movement of this business.

And at this season there is no stock that is watched more closely than the "Wash Goods." Each season's advent is watched for notes of progress. This year the advance has been greater than in any year before-on account of the quantity, the desirability and price of the New Goods.

The new Wash Stuffs have been rolling in on us so rapidly that we've not had time to give them but a word here and there, and from these new fabrics you can see what the latest combination of cotton-silk and dye are. The new goods bring with them a brightness -a freshness-a charm irresistible. Here are a few thoughts:

Swivel Silks-the most popular wash fabric of the season -Silk and Linen-over 75 pieces now on the shelves, and they're every one new-various colors and patterns, and from 39c to 60c

Dimities-the dainty sheer fabrics that are so popular-129 pieces - new patterns stripes and figures and flowers...... 25c Silk Striped Ginghams - a quarter of a hundred pieces-

and these but a fractional part of the lot-but they are representative - cotton and Silk beautifully combined - the daintiest colorings 45c Novelty Crepons - prettier

somest of all cotton fabrics......65c French Organdies - but a few weeks off the steamermore and better than everdelicate stripes and figures. The choice runs from the black and other dark grounds to the

than ever-one of the hand-

lightest and most delicate, 45c The Madras Cloths are beginning to appear in rich array-a score or more just inthe imported ones at 45c, the domestic at 15c.

Sateens-imported-a goodly number-there's but one way to get at the beauty of them-

Silver Silk-the new fabric

for wash dresses—dark ground. silver and gold figures-but you had better see it.

A score of others-no time for them to-day. 45 pieces French Challie-

dark and light grounds and newest figures-beautiful designs-last season were 60c and 65c-on account of the lower tariff we can now sell them for 50c

EMERY, BIRD, THAYER & CO., SUCCESSORS TO Bullene, Moore Erreny vlo.

LOBBY AT JEFFERSON CITY.

The Third House Has Began to Assemble at the Village on the Big Muddy.

Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 23.—The leiby has began to gather. To-day Farmer Dick Dalton arrived, just to seen the boys. As a side issue he is taking a deep interest in the light now being made against the confirmation of Police Commissioner Fruinc, of St. Louis. Colonet Ed Butter is also here on the same business. To show how he loves senators, he has distributed annual passes to them to the Standard theater.

theater.

itev. Ben Decring, the apostle of reform, is also on the ground. He is warmly supporting some higher license and other temperance measures. He is in favor of drasstle laws in regard to the sale of cigarettes. cigars, tobaccos, wines, liquors, etc., to minors. The introduction of bills radically "reforming" pool alleys, race courses, etc., is usually the signal for the lobby. This year it has waited longer than usual.

Old Citizen of Atchison Gone. count for her absence. She was at school Monday, and since then nothing has been seen of her. A diligent search was made for the girl yesterday, but no trace of her could be discovered.

Atchison, Kas., Jan. 33—(Special.) W. W. Auld, one of the oldest citizens of Atchison, died to-day, aged 62 years. He was formerly a member of the milling firm of Blair & Auld.